

genial. Moreover this large nature leaves with one the unescapable impression that, in heart and mind, the man himself is greater than anything he either says or does.

Quite early, therefore, in this pastorate, the people's confidence and goodwill were won to such an extent that wherever Mr. Wilson led they were prepared to follow. What was the result? In brief, the Hyndman stone church was pointed without, and very comfortably resented within:



**A pleasant rural home**

the sheds at some expense were put in a permanent state of good repair; the manse was thoroughly renovated at a heavy expenditure, making of it an exceedingly pleasant rural home for the minister's family; excellent stabling accommodation was provided. Thus was made a property of which any rural congregation might well be proud. But this material improvement was not all. Mr. Wilson had brought with him a glowing vision of the spiritual needs of men far away from Mountain both within and beyond the bounds of our own land. He also had a clear conviction of his own and this congregation's privileges and powers to help satisfy these needs. In the course of time many in the coogregation saw with their own heart's gaze what the pastor had seen. Interest both

moral and financial in missionary endeavor grew with leaps and bounds till these two congregations are actually loving others better than themselves. The charge, instead of being somewhat of a burden to the augmentation fund of the church, now occupies a foremost place as a rural pastorate in its support of the great educational, missionary, and benevolent schemes of the church. This splendid work has naturally reacted